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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26. Amusements.

NATIONAL—"The Golden Glant," ALEAUGH'S-Salsbury's Troubsdours, KERNAN'S-Rentz-Sentley Company.

Briot-"Nobody's Claim." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Oblony

The Republican National League. A meeting of the Republican National League will be held this evening at the Arliggton Botel, Johnson annex, at 7:30 o'clock.

The League is composed of representative Republicans of this city and the country at large. Its officers are solid business men of known integrity, ability, and business espacity.

This organization will be permanent and is already on a solid basis and an assured success. Leading Republicans of various cities have already signified their intention of becoming members of the League, and to will soon embrace many of the leading Republicans of the nation in its membership. It has secured a beautiful new building

in the most convenient and attractive part of the city for its temporary home, and will In time commence the construction of one of the handsomest buildings in the country for its future home, thus petuating for all time at the seat of this great government that grand old party that gave birth to Abraham Lincoln and saved It is expected that a full attendance of

members and those desiring to join will be

Hits many friends will be pleased to learn that the E. C. Boudinot who killed Mr. Stone at Tablequah, as stated in the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN yesterday, is not our

Trin wheat-importing countries of Europe require this year about two hundred million bushels of wheat, and the ontire surplus of the United States will be required

Tun estimate of the agricultural department is that the wheat crop of 1887 amounts to 470,000,000 bushels. Bradstreet's estimate of the reserve or visible supply in July was 70,000,000 bushels. The average annual consumption of wheat by the inhabitants of the United States is five and a half burbels, and at the present estimated population the home demand would require 845,000,000 bushels of the 520,000,000 bushels forming the supply. Allowing a sur-plus of only 40,000,000 bushels for the first of next July, 135,000,000 would be the amount available for export during the

HON. JAMES D. BRADY, of Petersburg Va., bas a personal grievance ngainst Gen William Mahone, of the same city and state, and Mr. Brady is venting his griev. ance against the chairman of the Republistate central committee of Virginta and that, too, during a campaign which may involve the control of the United States Senate and the Presidency. Mr. Brady hea a perfect right to object as strongly as he pleases to any acts of Gen. Mahone, but, as a Republican, he has no right to make of his personal grievance a cause for jeopardizing the success of the Republican party in Virginia and the nation.

THERE has been great exaggeration as to the development of the south in the last few years. The facts, if plainly and truthfully told, show immense progress, and one of the best evidences of this is given by the newspapers. Anniston, Ala., is one of the new cities which has grown like Jonah's gourd vine, not like it to wither in a day and we have one of the evidences of its growth before us in a copy of a special edition of the Anniston Hot Blast, the leading paper of the "model city." The Hot Blast has for editor-in-chief Col. James R. Randall, a poet and author of ability, and while it is Democratic in politics the paper gives a hot blast in favor of protection to American workingmen and capital.

Not long since Lord Salisbury's negotiations falled for a treaty with Turkey, by which the English were to evacuate Egypt in three years. Papers that did not know Saliebury's methods commented on this failure as a severe blow to the administration. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN then said that the English government never intended that such a treaty should be signed, and did not propose to evacuate Fgypt. The convention just negotiated, and which will be confirmed by all the powers, practically gives England the future control of Egypt and the Suez Canal In the meantime, France is proposing to secure an American canal. The United States will have something to say about that,

Tun Atlanta Constitution, when it is not reveling in its Utopia, the New South, and discusses the financial situation, dispinys an amount of common sense that ought to convince its readers. Discussing "revenue reform," it closes by saying :

But a reduction of the tariff, unless it is in the interest of free trade pure and simple would be the means of increasing the revenue, and to increase the revenue while the exclas-laws are in operation would be to increase the already large surplus in the treasury. To reduce the tariff on any protected article is to in

crease the importations and an increase of im-periations is an increase of revenue. Therefore, the Constitution and the people of Georgia are opposed to the internal revenue system, first and foremost because it is oddens and oppressive—because filevies an emer-gency tax which is not now needed by the government—and because it sands in the way of the kind of tariff reform that the people de-

In the absence of Civil Service Commissioner Lyman, the other two members of the commission have been expressing opinions upon the scope and intent of the law. Commissioner Oberly declared that officers of the civil service were forbidden to belong to political associations which raised money for election purposes and served and was afterward confirmed, but

took any part in political campaigns. This raised a storm of indignation in the Demo-eratic state associations. Commissioner Edgerton returned to the city and he deried the correctness of Commissioner Oberly's interpretation of the law, and said practically that the officers of the civil service could do about as they pleased provided they were Democrats. pleased "the boys," and they were "whooping things up lively" for the New York, Virginia, and Maryland campaigns. Now Commissioner Lyman comes home and indorses Brother Oberly's views, which makes it uncomfortable for the political clubs here, and they will visit Lyman's head

The Legal Tenders in Circulation. A correspondent in Virginia, after dis ussing and indorsing the articles of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN on the questions of finance, asks what the laws are in relation to the amount of legal tenders that are ow out and could be issued. He says: The paper currency of the government, that is the greenback, based upon the faith of the rovernment and also upon gold and silver, is he best and safest money in the world, and the

with curses, deep if not loud.

the cost and water hone; in the schedule for the people too.

The time is coming when the Republican party will have to meet these financial questions, and of course it will decide for the best and I believe will decide for the policy that on advocate, and by so doing will draw to its apport all the factions of greenbackers and hose who believe in extending the currency You propose to give these men who generall are Republicans the opportunity of a fair hear ing in the party, and the policy you advocate will inspire life in our languishing busines affairs.

You are impressing your ideas and the im ortance of them in the strongest manner upo-he minds of all who read the National, Ra CHLICAN. Republican prospects and chances are fine

Virginia. We shall have a great revival and grand victory in the coming election. The act of Feb. 25, 1862, authorized the issue of \$150,000,000 of legal tender notes July 11, 1862, another \$150,000,000 was or dered, and March 3, 1863, still another

\$150,000,000 was authorized. These are al the acts directing or authorizing the issuof legal tender notes, and \$450,000,000 ma be considered the maximum authorized by law, as it certainly was the largest amoun ever in circulation.

An act approved June 20, 1874, was the first contraction by law of this currency the maximum amount to be outstandin at any time being placed at \$382,000,000, nepart of which was to be held or used as

The specie resumption act, approved Jan 14, 1875, removed the limit on the issue of rational bank notes, and directed the Secretary to redeem all legal tenders outstanding in excess of \$800,000,000. Thus the minimum amount of legal tenders was placed at \$300,000,000 outside of any reserves held in the treasury.

The act approved May 31, 1878, forbid any further retirement of legal tender notes and fixed the minimum limit at the amount then outstanding, which was \$346,681,016. That amount is now supposed to be a part of the currency of the country.

This is, however, not true. A very arge percentage of these notes has necessarily been destroyed in accidents. How much it is impossible to tell with any approach to accuracy, and several millions of them are held in the treasury as reserves. It is safe to say that there is not so much as \$300,000,000 in legal tender notes in circulation among the people or in the bank vaults as reserves.

As to their being good money no one dis-putes that. The faith of the United States is pledged for their redemption, and that makes them as good as any money in the world. The only trouble is there is not enough of them or of any other kind of money in the country to transact its business, and this Democratic administration continues to draw in what there is, and bury it in the treasury vaults.

The Difference.

George Washington said, in one of his nessages to Congress. "The safety and the interest of the people require that they should promote such manufactures as tender to render them independent of others for essential, particularly for unlikery, sup-

Alexander Hamilton, in a report to Congrees, said : "That the independe security of a country appear to be materfally connected with the prosperity of manufactures."

Benjamin Franklin said : "It seems the interest of all our farmers and owners of land to encourage our young manufacturers in preference to foreign ones." Henry Clay said, in the United States Senate: "That the home market is first in

order and paramount in importance." Andrew Jackson said: "We should become a little more Americanized, and instead of feeding the paupers and laborers of England feed our own." Abraham Lincoln sald: "I am in favor

of the internal improvement system and a gh protective tariff. Daniel Webster said: "That the protec tion of American, as against foreign, labor

ought never to be surrendered or compromised in any degree." Ulysses S. Grant said that the great ob ject of American statesmen should be "En couragement to home products, employ-

ment to labor at living wages, and development of home resources."

The Republican party indorses what these great statesmen and warriors have said. The Democratic party antagonizes these sentiments: "Choose ye whom ye

will serve."

The Vacancy on the Supreme Beach. It has been suggested that one reason wby the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench bas not been filled is that a justice could not serve until confirmed by the Sanate. This reason has no weight, as a number of justices of the Supreme Court have served prior to confirmation, and one chief justice presided for a term of the court and was rejected by the Senate when his

name was sent to it for action.

When the vacancy in the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court was created, Apr. 16, 1704, by the appointment of John Jay to be envoy extraordinary of the United States "to his Britannic majesty," and his consequent subsequent resignation, President Washington appointed John Rutledge, of South Carolina, then an associate justice of the Supreme Court, to be chief justice to fill the vacancy, and he presided at one term of the Supreme Court as its chief

ustice. Subsequently, on Dec. 10, 1735, the President sent the following message to the Senate, nominating the said John Rutledge to the said office:

CENTLEMEN OF THE SUNATE: I nominate the ollowing persons to fill the offices appeared to their respective names, which became variant during the recess of the Senato: John Rutledge, of South Carolina, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice John Jay, resigned.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

This is one instance in which a member of the Supreme Court of the United States and its Chief Justice was appointed, qualified, and acting before confirmation by the Senate, and, in fact, a case in which the appointee was never confirmed by the Sanate. Other cases might be cited where appointments were made and the appointed

this one is sufficient. The well established rule of law which holds that the action of a de facto officer, having colorable title, is valid, prevents any trouble growing out of the decisions made by a justice who is appointed but not nominated and confirmed because of the absence of the Senate.

THE people of Virginia should not forge that next year they have the right, and should surely exercise it, of calling a constitutional convention, by which they can cure some of the existing defects in their organic law and provide a constitutional

tax to liquidate the state lebt, Only a majority of the rotes polled is required to secure the convention, as will be seen by the following from article 12 of the

At the general election to be held in 1858, and in each twentieth year thereafter, and also a such times as the general assembly may by law provide, the question, "Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same," shall be decided by the elector-qualified to vote for members of the general sembly; and in case a majority of the electors so qualified voling at such election shall decide in favor of a convention for such pur-pose, the general assembly, at its next sassion, shall provide by law for the election of delegates to such convention: Provided, That no amendment or revision shall be made which shall deny or in any way impair the right of suffrage, or any civil or political right as conserred by this constitution, except for cause which apply to all persons and classes withou

Thanksgiving Proclamation. The following has been issued by the President designating a day of thankagiving and prayer;

A PROCLAMATION
By THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES By the Passient of the United States. The geodness and the meroy of God, which have followed the American people during at the days of the past year, claim their grateful recipition and bumble acknowledgment. By His omnipotent power He has protected before war and peoflience and from every national calamity: by His gradions favor the earth has yielded a generous return to the labor of the husbandman, and every path of hones toil has led to comfort and contentment; by His lower has been replenished with fraternal southerst and patriotic endeavor, and by His unerties guidance we have been directed in the way of national prosperity.

To the end that we may, with one accordicatify our gratitude for all these blessings, I. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 21th day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Frayer, to be observed by all the people of the land.

On that day let all sectiar work and employment be suspended, and let our people assemble in their accustomed places of worship and with prayer and songs of praises give thanks to our Heavenly Father for all that He has done for us, while we humbly impore the

done for us, while we humbly implore the iveness of our sins and a continuance of His mercy.

Let families and kindred be reunited on that day; and let their hearts, filled with kindly cheer and affectionate reminiscence, be turned in thankfulues to the source of all their pleasures, and the Giver of all that makes the

pleasures, and the Giver of all that makes the day glad and joyous.
And in the midst of our worship and our happiness let us remember the poor, the nedy, and the unfortunate, and by our gifts of charity and ready benevolence let us increase the number of those who, with grateful learts, shall join in our thank-giving.
In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be here—unto affixed.

med the seal of the United Brasslington this to affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand cight burst.

EAL dred and eighty-saven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twelfth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President: THOMAS F. BAYARD, Secretary of State

The Memorial Bridge.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: While the Mount Vernon avenue matter is crystal. zing into an assured enterprise under the urtherance of such men as John B. Smoot Henry K. Willard, E. W. Fox, F. R. Wind ser, Wm. M. Galt, David A. Windsor, Jeff. Chaudler, Wm. E. Clarke, Frank Hume, and others, whose indorsement is the imprimatur of success to any enterprise, a lag-gard Congress should be swakened to the suprementility and wisdom of inaugurating the Menorial bridge. The advantages which from a mere materialistic standpoint which from a mere materialistic standpoint would accrue to the capital from the creetien of the bridge are so patent and paramount that the mention of them were superflucus. Outside of and far transcending the economic aspect of the question, is the debt the nation west to Grant. And surely there could be no more apposite nor elegant tribute to those alliuent qualities now laid away in the tomb than a cambing and colossal structure spanning the fiver and blading the sections. It should open and necentuate the superb boulevard which shall sweep to Mount Vernon like a trail of lightning. Test glorious and immemorial way will be grander than the Appian Way, for notwithstanding its monuments and magnificence standing its monuments and magnificence that was the saddest way this world has

"Across those holy fields Over whose acres walked those blassed for Which intercen hundred years ago w halled."
For our advantage, on the bitter cross."

The first was via terroris, the next vi ucis, the last shall be via pacis. the first was escorted the oppressor of the world; over the next was led the Saviour of world; over the next was led the Saviour of the world; over the last shall travel, till the last syllable of recorded time, genera-tion after generation to bow beside the rest-ing place of him who was the consumma-tion of manhood.

The Republican Indorsed.

[New York Tribune.]

[New York Tribune.]

In all the Republican speeches at Coop-Union on Saturday night there was not a sing-practical suggestion of how to reduce the inderal surplus. The Republican party is party of glittering generalities. It has a specific measures to propose.—New York Str. party of glittering generalities. It has no specific measures to propose. New York Str.

When the Republican party had the responsibility of government, it always had specific measures to propose. It carried them, and they led to the country's properity. It is not the task of the party in opposition to propose specific measures. Its trouble is that it does not know how to do snything and is screaming for help from the minority. If the Democrats were not crazy free traders, however, they could easily see one practicable way of raducing the surplus. Instead of howling for horizontal reductions of duties, which would only increase the imports and double the surplus, let them increase the protection on certain articles enough to stop the importations and reduce the duties. Then let them take the duty off sugar, give a really free breakfast table and wipe out half the surplus at a single stroke. But they won't do it. They want free trade wherever it will help their friends the importers, and hurt only the workingmen and Republican manufacturers. They insist on protection in Louisiana because Louisiana gives them Democratic majorities.

Democratic majorities. Words of Cheer from Virginia. BUCHANAN, BOTETOURT COUNTY, VA. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I received your paper the other day. I was pleased to read it, and to see the stand you have taken in regard to our state debt. I think our people are all right; it seems rom what I can hear and see Virginia will o Republican. A. J. REYNOLDS. go Republican. A. J. REYNOLDS.
P. S. Inclosed find my subscription for the Weekly.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Brotherhood of Locomotice Engineers considering the advisability of forming a select southers.

It is said James E. Cambbell, of Hamilton will be appointed receiver of the Casciunate Bamilton, and Payton road this week.

Hamilton, and Dayton road this week.

The east bound roads from Chicago have issued a uniform tariff of export rates via all American ports. The grain rate will be 32 cents to Liverpool, 35 to London, and 35 to Glasgow per hundred.

The Chicago stockholders have elected the old board of directors except George Mechics who is succeeded by Alex McDonald. R. F. Osborne was elected vice president. The cash surplus on hand is \$401,291,30, net carnings for the year were \$1,111,251.

were \$1,111,281.

The statement of the business of all lines the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east like Pennsylvania Railroad Company east Pittsburg and Erie for September, 1887, as compared with the same mouth in 1888, shows: A successe in gross carnings of \$51,046, and recesse in gross carnings of \$50,856, and a decreas net carnings of \$88,550. The sine mounts \$87 as compared with the same period of \$1,158, bow: An acrease in gross serialize of \$1,158, 524. A lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the minorith of 1857 show a surprise over all lighting of \$1,058,508, being a gain as compared in the gas a \$1,28,554.

ENJOINING SECRETARY LAMAR To Prevent Opening Up of Gertain In-

dempity Lands to Settlement. A cause that will attract considerable attention and involves many thousands of scree of land, is that just instituted by the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company against the Secretary of the Interior and mmissioner of the general office, to enjoin the enforcement of certain orders issued by the Department of the Interior. The bill brought in equity sets out that the secretary and commissioner are charged with the execution of the laws regulating the reservation entry, and sale of the public lands, and under the laws of the state of Louisiania the complainant was authorized and empowered to receive a grant of lands from the United States and to purchase a railroad, and lease, own, and use a railroad in that state; that by virtue of said authority, in January and February, 1881, they purchased the N. O., B. R. and Vickaburg railroad, empowered to receive a grant of the public lands under the act of March 3, 1871, and the validity of said assignment was recognized by the commissioner of the isnd office in 1881, and afterward by the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Interior, President, and several committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The bill, continuing, recites the fact that the complainants purchased from another company 328 miles of road; which was put in operation, accepted by the President of the United States, and they thereby became entitled to about 328,000 acres of land, if that amount could be found in the old numbered sections within specified limits. For this land it was the duty of the officials of the Interior Department named in the bill to cause patents to be issued to the be enforcement of certain orders issued by the Department of the Interior. The

of the Interior Department named in the bill to cause patents to be issued to the railroad company. This they refused to do, but did issue orders opening up the country to settlement and purchase within the in-demnity limits. To prevent this being done the prayer is made for an injunction. THE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Their Liabilities Under the Interstate

Commerce Law. The hearing before the interstate com merce commission yesterday respecting the Habilities of express companies under the interstate commerce law, brought quite an array of legal gentlemen and prominent express managers to commission headquarters. Clarence A. Seward, of New York, repre-Clarence A. Seward, of New York, representing the Adams, W. W. McFarland, of New York, for the United States, T. M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, N. Y., for the American, National, and Wells Fargo companies, Mr. Chesholm, of Savannah, for the Southern, and Mr. Steele, of New York, for the Eric Express Company, were present. All submitted briefs, and some of them made oral arguments. John Hoey and L. C. Wier, of the Adams, and Superintendent O'Brien, of the Southern Company, were also present. The commission recently sent out a cir

cular letter to rallway companies inquiring whether there are "any points upon the railroad of your company, or upon any rail road operated by your company, under lease or otherwise, to or from which inter lease or otherwise, to or from which interstate rates for passengers or freight are made by your road alone, or in combination with other roads, which are greater than the rates to and from distant points in the same direction over the same line?"

At the request of the complainants the hearing in the cases of the board of trade and transportation of New York city, Thomas L. Green, and Leggett and company against the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, alleging violation of the law, by placing less than carload lots, and which were to have been heard November I, have been postponed until the 13th of next December.

Smallpox and Yellow Fever. Surgeon General Hamilton received telegram from the quarantine officer at Savannah yesterday saying that the British savannan yesterday saying that the British ship Salon, which had three cases of small-pox on board during her voyage, was sent to quarantine. A telegram was also received from Deputy Collector Spencer at Tampa, Fia., saying that there have been six or cight new cases since the last report, and that there were two deaths Monday and three yesterday morning. Dr. Porter is in charge of the hospital, and was yesterday authorized to employ four nurses.

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in this advertisement. Asit does not take long to sell a thousand pairs of Shoes in our house our patrons will, we trust, see the necessity of coming early. The button hook is, as will be seen by the cut, a beautiful as well as useful souvenir.

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Nurses' aprons of fine muslin, with 5 tucks, broad hem, and long strings. We want to run off this lot at 19 cents. Marked them, originally, 25 cents.

LACES.

In our 15-cent torchon and Medici laces we have 17 different widths and patterns, some of them a trifle counter dusty. You may take a choice at 10 cents a yard.

316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

SPECIAL NOTICES TO THE BUSINES MEN, CITIZENS.

AND RESIDENTS

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. The rapid and unprecedented growth of the District of Columbia, its constantly increasing population, and the development of its present and futor business interests necessitates the publication of a Directory that will be thor.

oughly reliable and satisfactory.

The undersigned proposes to publish a Directory that will be complete and comprehensive, containing the name, occupation, and address of every professional man, householder, tradesman, and artisan who resides within the limits of the District of Compiles.

A large corps of intelligent canvassers will be placed in the field in a few days and a systematic and complete canvass of the District will be made by separate squares.

The Directory will be replete with informa-tion of vart interest to every taxpayer and re-dept, relating to the tax laws, valuations of property, license laws, police regulations, the of useful information that will be of interest o all.

It will contain an accurate map of the Dia rict, with all extensions of streets and avenue which are contemplated by the District author-ties or have been made to the date of issue. A large sale of the book has been already coaranteed, and advertisers will find it to be one of the best mediums in presenting their wares and merchandise to the notice of the

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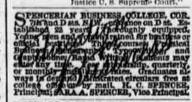
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